# WASHINGTON.

Judge Underwood Says Jeff Davis Will Cortainly be Tried in November.

Treasury Employes Granted Five Days' Leave to Go Home to Vote.

The Attorney General to Settle the Case of

the Claim Agents.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4, 1866. Jeff Davis Certainly to be Tried in November The counsel of Jefferson Davis were to have had an it

torview this week with Judge Underwood, but for some mexplained reason they have failed to appear. stated that the Judge privately says that Davis will cer-

No Competent Trensury Clerk to be Dismissed on Political Grounds. The speculation heretofore existing as to the extent of

the political prescription likely to be exercised by Mr. McCullock towards the employes of the Treasury De-partment has been set at rest by his decision to discharge so competent clerk on political grounds alone. As the political tests cannot be applied to many new appoint

Treasury Employes and the Fall Elections. The Secretary of the Treasury has given notice to the employes of that department that a leave of absence of five days will be granted to any one wishing to go home to vote. Already quite a number have availed them-selves of this privilege. No announcement of this kind has yet been made in any of the other departments, but it is believed that leaves of absence for the same length of time will be allowed to their employes on applica

The Newly Appointed Postmaster of Chicago

Not Yet Commissioned.

For some reason General T. O. Osborne, recently appointed Postmaster at Chicago. Illinois, has not been ommissioned to enter upon the duties of his office. It is now oretty generally understood that his commission eld and some one else appointed in his place. The radical republicans of that district have gress over both Judd and Wentworth if he will renounce

The Case of the Claim Agents. The Case of the Chain Age.

The Astorney General is understood to be preparing an opinion on the right of the Paymaster General to exclude claim agents from prosecuting claims entrusted to them by so diers for additional bountles under the late

A circular issued by the Second Comptroller July 24. 1866, requires disbursing officers and agents withholding duties upon payments required to be made by them to ccount they may render with a state ment showing in detail the amount of tax deducted in naking payments to persons in the service of the United States whose annual salary or compensation exceeds this rule were uncertain to what office or bureau of the be sent. The Second Comptroller has therefore, in an directed that the lists shall be forwarded to the bureau of the Treasury Department when the accounts of the

The numerous anxious friends of the Marquis de Mon-thoton, whose son was supposed to have been captured and executed by the liberals in Mexico, will be gratified to learn that letters received from the young man this morning give evidence of his entire safety.

Tampico Not Blockaded. for Winslow, commanding the Guif squadron Commander Winslow, commanding the Guif squadron, reports, under date of September 28, the arrival of the United States steamer Chocura at Pensacota, from Tan-pico and the Rio Grande. He confirms the report that

corrent that there is no probability of such an event.

General Dockery Declines the Nomination
for Gevernor of North Carolina.

Information has been received here that General Alfred Dockery, who had been selected without a dissenting voice to represent the Union sentiment of North Carolina, by the meeting at Raleigh, had declined the acmination for Governor of that State. He advised the withdrawal of all candidates for Congress who cannot

The Union Pacific Railroad.

A question of great importance is likely to be pressed store the Treasury Department for decision, by the ap-lication for bonds involving the right of the Union Paight of construction so as to enable another company to said any portion of the road. The best legal talent

te country will be employed to sustain the affirmative. The Secretary of the Interior has received a telegram from Heneral J. H. Simpson, United States Army, President of the Board of Commissioners, dated at west end dent of the Board of Commissioners, dated at west end of track of the Union Pacific Railroad, 1st instant, and the same in an excellent condition, and that the treck is now unished two hundred and forty miles west

retary of the Interior, from the same source, dated at Omaha, 3d inst., informing him that the commissioners would leave that place immediately for Wyandotte, Kansas, for the purpose of examining the fifth acction of the Union Pocific Railroad, eastern division.

erument. His object appears to be to secure executive or departmental action in his favor, thus keeping if out of the Court of Claims, before which tribunal the first ed in the late rebellion.

The Pardon of Edward L. Marlin, of Dela-ware, Recommended. The President to-day directed a pardon to be issued to Edward I. Mertin, of Delaware, who was convicted in April, 1864, in the United States District Court for the Ajrin, 150, 150 delaware, or siding and assisting the rebel-tion, and rentenced to pay a fine of 25,000 and costs of prosecution, all his slaves to be liberated, and that he be disqualitied from holding any office times the Cuited Martin has paid the fine and coses, and the par

General O. E. Babcock, of General Grant's r'aff, re-turned this morning from a three months' inspecting

Saline Specimens from Nevada.
Fastmaster General Randall has received from Special Fost Office Agent Lawrence a box containing specimens of mountain sait from the "Pac Ragegat" mining regions-they are dan, pure and almost transparent. One of the pieces hows the face of the mountain from which sit are taken: the other pieces were taken back from the surface. This sait came from a mountain of pure sait, several layors in extent and several thousand feet in neight. It is satuated in the extreme southern part of Nersde, butween the 115th and 116th degrees of west longitude. Mr. Lawrence says those pieces are not sent as fair specimens, but in his next trip to that region he will undertake to preture a block of a foot square of

The Copper and Lend Mines of Colorado and the Chops.

Commissioner Wilson, of the General Land Office, has just received a communication from the Surveyor General of Colorado, in which he says he had just returned had found the reins not sufficiently developed to enable him to judge accurately of their value. The copper oc-curs in the shape of boulders imbuded in feldapar; Phese boulders are pure carbonate of topper, of a fine quality. In some veins the copper is bloded in a soft decomposed gnelss, differing from the wells of the vein and easily worked with pick. The crops to the plains had been safely harvested, and were fully equal to an estimate contained in a previous report of the Surveyor

At least four millions of acres can be cultivated, and thus far the production has fully met the wants of the

The President to-day made the following appointments:—Francis A. Hall, Register of the Land Office of Monroe, La.; James F. McGuire, Receiver of Public Money, &c., at Monroe, La.; Samuel T. Williams, of Maryland, United States Consul at Hamburg.

Laying of a Church Corner Stone. corner stone of the First Congregational was laid in Washington to-day, and Rev. Dr. Boynton to-night was in talled pastor.

#### THEATRICAL.

Stadt Theatre-Mr. Bogunil Dawison as the King's Lieuteuant.

The correctness of the opinion we advanced on Dr. Gutzkow's comedy of the King's Lieutenant being dull, tame and devoid of dramatic interest, was borne out at its second representation last night. The audience was much smaller and less onthusiastic than on any of the preceding Dawison nights. The play ran more smoothly, however, and all the characters were better than on the first night, but as a play the King's Lieutenaut can never become popular or even tolerable in America. Mr. Dawison's impersonation of General Thorane was more finished and effective than on his first appearance in that character. The pronunciation of the German language was more like a French man, and in manner, ease, grace, dignity and keen wi swords through an adversary's body with the same politeness as they would salute a lady in the gardens of Versailles. There was not the slightest attempt sentimental, but Mr. Dawison acted it in a quiet idea with the utmost completeness. The author's idea, General, during the seven years' war, a medium for pasthe future greatness of Wolfgang Goethe, giving rather unnecessary and irrelevant directions to a half dozen Frankfort painters, fighting a duel with an imaginary

Frankfort painters, fighting a duel with an imaginary rival, and bestowing the inevitable benediction on him and the runaway Heloise. Sergeant Mack (Mr. Hubech; was as gruff and ggim as any sacre bless grenadier must needs be, and growled out his Alsatian Gorman between his teeth, to the terror of the good people of Frankfort and the amisement of Thorane. Mr. Frank was a very good professor, and evinced a considerable fear of everything French. Mis Marchand (young Goethe) had a very dufficult part, and deserves pasise for supporting it so well. There are many excellent German comedies without having to fall back on the King's Lieutenant for wit and hamor. The comic element in this play is microscopic in dimensions, and the few attempts at wit are so ponderous, and, pernaps, we may call it, classical, that they engender a feeling akin to the nightmare. There is nothing so terribie as a solemn image. Mr. Dawison will repeat his matcheless impersonation of Henry, the German poet, on Saturday night. Next week he will appear in the Miser, Faust, and Mephistopheles and Rechard III.

Brandway Theatre.

Broadway Theatre.

The Merry Wives of Windsor still occupies the stage at this comfortable theatre, and Hackett's John Faistaff continues to draw crowded houses. With regard to Mr. Hackett's acting, all that need be said is that it was admirable. Embodying with perfect truth the character he represented, his exceeding good humor, which this role continually brings out, kept the house in a continued state of merriment, and the good faste with which he repressed some of the coarse speeches incident to the character prevented the sternost moralist from making any objection to its rendition. Master Stender was well sustained by Mr. G. W. Stoddart, his acting embodying the peculiarity of that admirer of Sweet Anne Page. Mr. Nagle as Ford was happy in giving the mixed feeting of jeniousy and affection supposed to be aroused in his bosom by the intrigues of his wife with the "greasy" knight. Dr. Caius was played by Mr. Dan Symons, his acting being good. The other characters of the piece though minor in importance were all fairly rendered and fully appreciated by a crowded house. continually brings out, kept the house in a continued

Thailin Theatre.

Europaeisches Sklavenkeren, which was given last night at this theatre, is the story of the trials of a ballet girl's life, and contains only few characters of importance Mrs. Ablfeldt as the Commerzionraltain Brand, a pedan-tic old weman, prond of her position in the world and accustomed to rule every one, played well, although she had to endure a severe trial at the end of the first scene in the third act. She disowns her son, he bids her adieu, and she is about to reient, when pride comes to her resand she is about to retent, when pride comes to her rescue, and suppressing ner maternal tenderness she refrains from answering him. He haves her and she remains alone in silence. At this moment the entrain should have atten, but by a blunder of the scene-shifter about two minutes clapsed before it fell. Such a mistake is sufficient to embarrass the most accomplished actrees. Mr. Penner, as Edward, the son, was quite out of place, he was accord, so utterfy devoid of feeling as the procession, and that he should not always be thrust into the most comment characters. Mass Hesse played the part of the ballet girl with much pathor, but she was wanting in that inchress and diperance which is essentially the ideal of a dancer. Br. Haerting impersonated the book keeper of a commercial house, a man whose whole life has been spent in the office, and whose gradual initiation into the ways of the word he portrayed well, and humerously. Rubens in Madrid, one of the best pieces that has been given this season, is to be repeated to-night.

Irving Hall. With a change of programme such as we that it is one of the most perfect Irish characters ever put upon the stage. The scenar, The Bream of the Reveiler and The Ship on Fire, are also surpassingly good and will bear repetit on in any foture programme, ar, and Mrs. Howard Paul, if they will drop the English a little and adapt their entertainment a little m American life and manners, may become one of the bastintions of New York. The performance last night was Bosseschat married by the facts that Mrs. Pant was ordenly Personing from a severe cold, and that the plane was much out of time.

Academy of Music last night to witness the performance of the Webb Sisters, supported by Mr. Tayleure's comimpersonation of the Counters de Clairville possessed some marit and many faults. Although she was dignified some marit and many faults. Although she was dignified and lady-like, yet there was a monitony and want of spirit innuffested by her in the entire piece. In the scene where her husband is reasoned to her, and also where she rejects with score Grevecours proposal to fly with him, she betzayed a want of that dramatic force requisite to give them proper effect. Mr. Donaldson, as the Manquis of Crevesieurs, was rather dell and apathetic. The only relief to the lamps and the field of the land apathetic. The only relief to the lamps are the relief of the leading observators was the bye-play of Mestars. Davidge and Andrews as Pierre Rouge and La Fleur, and Miss Add Webb as Fanchette. The Protean faces of the Young Actress, in which hiss Add Webb successively assumed four differ at characters, followed the drama. Miss Webb is a pleasing ballad singer, reassable dancer and has just sufficient animation to render her perform ance enjoyable. She succeeded in drawing some applance and a very decided encore from the house. The other characters is the farce were creditably field.

## OUR NEW MINISTER TO FRANCE.

General John A. Dix, our newly appointed Minister Presipotentiary to France, will take his departure from this country on the steamer that leaves this city on the 27th inst.

GENERAL DIX's Processon to the NAVAL OFFICE.

It is said he will be succeeded in the naval office by some gentleman whom the Democratic State Central Committee, of which Samuel J. Tilden is chairman and Peter (agger is secretary, may agree upon. Mr. Cagger went on to Washington last Wednesday night, for the purpose of arranging matters connected therewith, in favor of Colonel William H. Luciow, of Suffect county; but as Cotonel Ludlow is more especially the representa-tive of the interests of General Dix, it is not improbable that he may receive the appointment as Secretary of Legation to the French mission. In this event, General Slocum, Henry E. Davies and General Charles K. Graham will comprise the list from which a selection will be made. General Sickles and other gentlemen have al-

IMPORTANT SALE OF REAL POTATE -Real estate in New York is just beginning to assert its value. Prices have lately been rising rapidly, and it only needs the settlement of the Southern question to send them up still higher. The property adjoining the new HERALD building, consisting of two lots, and having a frontage of fifty-nine feet on Broadway, has just been sold to the Park National Bank for \$350,000. It is the intention of the directors to put up a spiendid fire proof building, of marble and iron, similar to the Hanato building in character, and second to none other in New York. They maitties can be completed. The Perk Bank a one of the most flourishing institutions in the country, having over twenty-aware millions of private deposits. When their new building is consoleted the biggest bank not the biggest newspaper in America will stand side by side, and both in buildings reathly of themselves and of our great thoroughfore.

## THE LATE PITTSBURG CONVENTION.

Glance at its Inside History-Ben Butle A Glance at its Inside History-Hen Butler the Ruling Spirit.—His Policy, an Assault on General Grant—Abuse of General Grant by Colonel Hawkins and Others—Butler versus Chase for the Presidency. New Conditions to be Required of the South—The only Hope of the South, the Constitutional Amendment and General Grant—All the Political Conventions Fallures, &c.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

summer, and yet not one out of the many that have been held has had character sufficient to make its mark upon the politics of the day, or influence enough to present campaign. The Philadelphia Conservative Conrumpets, and received all the strength that could be imparted to it by the countenance of the President, accomplished nothing, because it entirely failed accomplished nothing, because it entirely failed to established a new national party by the thorough fusion of the conservative elements of the live republican and defunct democratic organizations. The parti-colored pow-wow that followed reeches, only rendered itself ridiculous, broke into republican convention at Syracuse was marred by the in widening the breach in the republican ranks. The convention at Albany was a fraud upon its face, holding out a "no-party" pretence, but nominating a Tammany ring democrat for Governor, and bringing up in the old rut of "Peter Cagger, Secretary." The Cleveland Convention was respectable, but utterly uninfluential, and too select to be of any account. The Soldier's Convennothing." The Saratoga Convention that preceded all these is scarcely worthy of note, as it was simply a pre-liminary meeting between Mr. Thurlow Weed and the humbug the people on the "conservative" dodge, and

THE CONVENTION that has just closed its three days. ession in Pittsburg forms no exception to those that with its day and night processions, its torches and lan-terns and blue lights and banners, all provided gratis for the enthusiastic multitude of men and boys, it was in convention, it was worse than a failure, since it afforded

convention, it was worse than a failure, since it afforded an opportunity for the promulgation of sentiments which prove how little sympathy there is between the masses of the people and the revolutionary radical agitators who assume to lead the republican party.

EEN SETTLES AN ACCIDENTAL HON.

The leading splitt at Pittaburg was Ben Butler. It is true that his views were altogether distasteful to a large majority of the delegates present, and that the soldiers, or such of them as do not wear political shoulder straps, utterly repudiated his policy of banging Lee and keeping the South out of the Chion after the adoption of the constitutional amendment. But his shrewdness and impedence combined left him without a rival in outside popularity. Logan and Burnside were absent. Banks is but a figure head, and a poor one at that, Geary, Curtin, Cox and Farnsworth are all weak men and poor politicians, and soon tired out the patience of the crowd. Even those who were least friendly to Eutler's radicalism found no one else but Butler to Honize.

Even those who were least friendly to Eutler's radical-ism found no one clee but Butler to Honize. CRANT. Taking advantage of his accidental prominence, But-ler directed all his efforts towards the accomplishment of the object nearest to his heart—the destruction of Gen-eral Grant's popularity, and his removal from the field of the next Fresidential contest. It was to this send that he advocated the hanging of Lee, painting in the most vivid colors his treason to the government, and branding him as a far worse robel and traitor than Davis, in order to prepare the public mind for the consure of General Grant for having treated him as an honorable enemy. It was to this end also that he strove to cast a stur upon the officers of the regular army and sneeringly declared that four years' active service in the field abould be con-sidered as good a title to advancement as a West Point education.

GRANT OPENLY AWAILED BY SUPLEE'S POSLOWEDS.

But while Butier shrewdly confined his own share in the systematized assault upon teneral Grant to finite and innuendoes, his followers had permission to be less delicate in the attempt to assail the reputation of that distinguished leader. During the Convention they were bustly engaged in whispering tales of alleged excesses on the part of the Heidenant General, ending with the expression of the opinion that "Grant is a much overrated man;" that he "was made by good lack," and that "there is really nothing of him." Thus side abuse culminated at a late hour of the fast night of the Convention in a speech by Colonal Rush C. Hawkins of New York, delivered to a large crowd at the Monomableta House, in which that other publicly and severely assailed General Grant by name, designating his letter to General Lee on the nubject of the parole and perion of the Confederate commander as a worse act than was ever committed by "the traitor Johnson." It is due to the audience to say that this assault was received with a silence that conveyed a more significant altisse than bases, although ha attempt at applicate was made by a few radical positions.

From the fact that the assault on teneral typin by wandering trainedges was faste almost similarized with that of Butler and his followers in the Pittabe Convention, there seems to be little doubt that it perconcerted, and that Jack Hamilton, Sherwood Brownlow received their one from Butler, and were structed to load off in Cieveland, in order to prepare the public mind for the attack, followed up so fercely Pittabarg, and to be continued during the residue of canonalus.

constitutional amendment, and exterting other tions from the South in case of its adoption, in their readmission to a share in the government, the americant is confined to the loyal States, with G and out way, there will be a clear field for Buller as the date of the radical politicians and ultra families.

cals, can exact from them new terms of settlement. Let them assume their place in the Union, with their Repre-sentatives in Congress, and then when the time come-iet them units, not with politicians of either stripe, but with the people of the North, to elect teneral Grant President, and they will enjoy peace on honorable terms, and will have their proper share and influence in his administration.

### POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

A PANCY STORE ON BROADWAY PLUNDERED BY FEMALE CHRES - ARREST OF THE GULTT PARTIES.—During the past several mouths Mrs. Alixe Doubet, dealer in ladies' fancy trimmings, on Broadway, has missed many articles from her store, many of them of considerable value. But so clever were the guilty parties in their cles from her store, many of them of considerable value. But so clever were the guilty parties in their movements that in spite of long and patient watching no clue of them could be obtained. On the morning of the 21st of September, Mrs. Doubet came to her store to discover that during the former sight another visit had been made by the thieves, who had carried away this time nearly \$300 worth of property. An additional effort was now made to ferred out the perpetrators, but without success. On Monday, Mrs. Eliza Rust, and her daughter Annie, both of whom had been employed in the store of Mrs. Doubet, left her service, saying that they had concluded to retire from the business. During the day on which they left however, Mrs. Doubet learned that they had both gone to work in another store on Broadway, and thus she began to suspect their bonesty, although before she had always believed them to be reliable. A detective of the Fifteenth precinct was informed by Mrs. Doubet of her losses and at once set about to work up the affair. Learning that the woman Rust, with her daughter, lived on Eighth sirest, he proceeded to the locality, and on inquiry learned that Mrs. Rust had been in the habit of visiting the houses in the neighborthood, offering for sale worsted and fancy articles at prices unusually cheap. The officer's suspicions being strengthened by other facts, he yesterday morning went to the house occupied by Mrs. Rust and her daughter, which he searched. He had finished his examination of the premises and was about to leave without having found any of the property, when he happened to notice a door which he had not before seen. The woman Rust refusing to open it, he forced it open, and found that it led to a closet, on the shelves of which was a vast amount of worsted and fancy goods, piles up on the different shelves. He at once took the woman and her

ROLLED BY A FELLOW COUNTRYMAN -- Mrs. Marie Serre a French lady, yesterday appeared before Justice Dodge and made a complaint to the effect that on the 26th of last month she was rebbed of money and valuables to the value of \$249 by a countryman, named Rapsist Coquard. came to this country for her health about two mouths since. Since that time she has been residing in this city, boarding at No. 128 Elm street. In the course of time she became acquainted with Coquard, who is a French cook, and who stalfully instructed himself into her good graces. On the morning of the day above named Coquard called upon Mrs. Serre, who was preparing to visit out during the day. Previous to her denorative, and while Coquard was still in her room, she took from her bureau en \$20 gold pieces, twenty-time Peruvian silver foliars, three gold rings and a silver belt backle, which she tocked 40 in her trunk for safe keeping. When she returned in the evening she found that her trunk had been opened and the above property taken. She made inquiries, and learned that a little boy living in the boose, and named Henry Duterne, had seen Coquard in her room after her departure. Coquard was acrested, and vesterday was committed for trial at the General Sessions in default of \$1,500 bail.

Cottinud with a Steker Car.—Vesterday morning a came to this country for her health about two mouths

man named Patrick Gannon was driving rapidly to a becoming unmanageable or by the wilfulness of the

A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES, -- 13Be thou as chaste Court, chaffng at his confinement. Inured innocen night last he, it is said, inserted his hand into the porce of the conductor. Sad result of a confusion of mind

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## GOLD FROM MONTANA.

#### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER.-Yesterday old Boreas spread his chilling breath over New York, and made overcosts very acceptable. In the morning at six o'clock the theracceptable. In one morning to an occasion the ter-mometer stood at fifty degrees, at noon sixty-eight de-grees, and at six o'clock P. M. it indicated fifty two degrees. This week will probably be a fine sporting one ill every sense of the word, and the lovers of skiting and sleighing may look for a lively winter, though not arriving as early as this weather might lead one to ex-

THE ANGREAN INSTITUTE -A regular monthly meeting

SURTOR BY DROWNING. William H Merrise late of Sucros av Deowsico.—William H Merriss, late of No. 56 East Sevonteenth street, has been deranged at intervals for the last two or three months, but his aberration of mind was not of such a character as to lead to the belief that he would destroy himself. Last Tuesday morning Mr, Herriss proceeded to the East river and went aboard the Greenpoint ferry loost "Martia." He remained on board, and when the boat was in the middle of the river, Merriss leaped overbeard and was drowned. His remains were subsequently recovered and Coroner Wildey held an inquest on them. The jury rendered a verdies of suicide by drowning. Deceased was thirty-six years of age and a native of thode Island.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Wildey yesterday held ar Donald, whose death was the result of injuries received on the night of the 6th ultimo, by rolling from a pile of humber on the west side of the evry, where us lay down to go to sloep. A verdict of "Accidental death" was rendered by the jury. Decreased was therey six years of age and a native of Ireland.

as Mr. G. Coffeen, of Ohio, the owner of the race hor ham races, while attempting to leave the front platform of a third avenue car, he was prevented from so doing by agang of cowdies and pickpockets, who justiled him about for some time, and in the meles successed in abstracting from his pocket his pocketbook, which contained about \$50, besides valuable papers.

Amount for the Roseno the Mail — A clerk in the

Post office in this city, by the name of John R. Wigham was arrested day before yesterday by Special Agent Gabaving abstracted valuable letters from the United Statbaving abstracted valuable letters from the United States mail. It having been the duty of Wigham to place the packages of letters in the letter pouches which are made up for the western trains, it is alleged that after the packages of registered letters had been placed therein by the proper clerk he took occasion to secrete acceral of the packages about his ocrass, and, being observed, notice was given and he was arrested. Packages of registered letters for Chicago, Illinois, and Le Roy. New York, were found upon his person at the time of his arrest.

The Losy Found.— Homesty is the best policy! Was vestered by the package of registered letters.

yesterday illustrated by the following facts: - A gentle man, while on the Hudson river cars on his way to New York lost his pockethook, containing about \$150, in greenbacks: also sandry documents and checks to the amount of \$1,900. The book was picked up by Thomas Hand, a brakeman, who promptly handed it to his superior efficer. Subsequently the owner of the missing wall-t called at the office of the company and on finding like property very generously handed out a \$200 greenback, and also left his address for the finder to call and see that the state of the finder to call the state of the state o Fixe to Wassington Street, About three o'clock of

of W. P. Beusel, No. 552 Washington street. It was no of W. P. Beusel, No. 552 Washinston street. It was no doubt the work of an incendiary as no lires or lights were used in that part of the building where the fire commenced. The flames streat to the root and to the top floor of No. 550, also occupied by Mr. Bensel, damaging the property in both buildings to the extent of \$4,000 or \$5,000. Insured for \$1,000 on stock, machinery and building in the Commonwealth, Firemen's, Trust and smother Company.

Versus Company I, Nixin Receiver N. G.—A meet.

ing of the veterans of the Ninth regiment Sational Gaard was held at the regimental property on last Wednes the company, in which he extended to the new company a welcome into the ranks of the regiment. The follow-ing named gentlemen were then elected to the positions of imo officers:—Captain, John J. Butrymple, First Licu-tionait, J. J., Van Aist; Second Lieutenant, Engele Dor-nin. The company was then formally organized in Company I, Ninth regiment, National Guard.

BOARD OF MISSIONS OF THE PROTESTANT PPISCOPAL CHURCH. A meeting of the friends and supporters of these mis-sions was held inst evening in the Church of the Ascen-

sion, corner of Fifth avenue and Tenth street. Bishor McClimine presided. There was a farge attendance. The proceedings were opened with prayer. The hymns were

The first speaker was the Right Rev. Dr. Pans, Missionary Bishop of Africa. In the course of a lengthened address he spoke of the existence of heathenism in in the great wall for the entrance of the eternal word. Through the diplomacy of France. England and Ame rica missionaries were now emission to preach the world of God in the acciesis capital of China. In ladis the English government had at one time on couraged the wording of Juggernant, but now what a nappy change had taken place there. There were now five hundred and forty-one English and American missionaries, and in the Christian wholes of the country no less than two hundred thousand children. Referring to Arrica, he and that God had given them the same employed the same who was the first that the elessed work there.

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